edicts." On the other hand, the Standard's Shanghai correspondent remarks: "The Empress now realizes the true nature of the crisis. After consulting the Emperor she summoned the court dignitaries, and. on their assembling, while she remained silent, the Emperor in a loud voice delivered a tirade lasting a couple of hours against the courtiers. Then, in an angry voice, he dismissed them. After this the decrees were issued."

Meanwhile feverish war preparations are still reported from Shanghai, and new appointments have been made to the Chinese army and navy. "The Chinese Official Gazette has resumed publication," says the Peking correspondent of the Morning Post, wiring Sept. 24, "and contains an order directing the Peking officials to follow the court unless their duties here prevent them leaving. British looting continues, and daily auctions are held at the legation. This is likely to last all winter. Members of the nobility are the heaviest losers. Prince Ching in particular."

Dr. Morrison, wiring to the Times from Peking, on Sept. 24, says: "At the same moment the Chinese offered to permit the British to occupy without opposition both Shan-Hai-Kwan and Tong-Schan they also made overtures to the British to occupy Pei-Tang. Although it was known that these overtures were supported by the British authorities in Peking, they were discountenanced by Rear Admiral Bruce on the ground that they would disturb the concert of admirals. Systematic Russian denudation of the summer palace has resulted in stripping it of every valuable article, the loot has been packed and labeled and is now awaiting transportation to Russia. On the second attempt the White Pagoda and two adjoining temples were razed to the ground."

A dispatch to the Times from St. Petersburg confirms the reports that the town of Kirin surrendered to the Russians without a shot on peremptory orders from Prince Ching. The dispatch says that, if similar orders were issued with regard others; evening, William and Elizabeth to Mukden, the Russian conquest of Manchuria will be completed. According to the same authority no further reinforcements voted to the discussion of Christian En- been a sufferer from heart trouble. They will be required by the Russian commanders in the far East.

Each of the powers was represented by 100 troops in the Guard of Honor that received Count Von Waldersee at Tien-Tsin, and all the commanders called upon him. According to the Hong-Kong correspondent of the Times, the Rhenish mission at Tung-Kun, on the East river, has been destroyed.

# MASSACRED IN CHINA.

### Several American Missionaries Killed

in Che-Klang Province. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- The Department of State has received a dispatch from the consul general at Shanghai, dated Aug. 17, in which it is stated that confirmation has been received of the massacre of the following foreigners at Ku-Chau, Che Klang province, on July 21: Mr. and Mrs. Ward and child, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson and two children, Miss Thor-good, Miss Sherman, Miss Manchester and Miss Desmond.

Miss Manchester and Miss Desmond were chester arrived in China on Sept. 14, 1895. Her home was in Edmuston, N. Y. Miss Desmond arrived in China Jan. 14, 1899. Her nome was at Natick, Mass. The consulgeneral was unable to learn further par-ticulars in regard to the persons named.

### Rockhill Goes to Tien-Tsin.

PEKING, Sept. 27 .- William Woodville Rockhill, special commissioner of th United States, left Peking with a cavalry escort, to-day, for Tien-Tsin. He will visit Nanking and the Yang-Tse valley, examine affairs there, and advise the viceroys to memorialize the throne, urging the return of the court to Peking. Mr. Rockhill, before leaving Peking, said he expected to return soon.

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 30 .- The Mikado has fummoned Marquis Ito to form a Cabinet. on the resignation of the Yamagata Ministry. When intrusting the task to the new er his Majesty said, that as affairs in China were entering upon the diplomatic stage, the presence of Marquis Ito at the head of the government was necessary.

Ito to Form a New Cabinet.

# ROYALTY SUFFERED.

The Emperor and Empress Downger Had Little Food During Their Flight. SHANGHAI, Sept. 29 .- The Russians have invested Mukden, capital of the province of

Liao-Tung.

Sir Ernest Mason Satow, recently appointed British minister to China in succession to Sir Claude M. MacDanold, has arrived here on his way to Peking.

Wang Wen Shao, president of the Board of Revenue, who accompanied the Emperor and Empress regent in their flight from Peking, says in a letter received here that their Majesties suffered great hardships, naving scarcely any food for three days. | litigation. They had to ride on camels, and were almost deserted by their followers. As the country through which they traveled was ing devastated by Tung Fu Hsian's troops, they were unable to obtain even necessaries, and they saved no valuables.

# WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair To-Day and To-Morrow, with East to South Winds.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- Forecast for Monday and Tuesday: For Indiana and Illinois-Fair on Monday and Tuesday; light to fresh east to south

For Ohio-Fair on Monday and Tuesday

light to fresh north to east winds. Local Observations on Sunday.

Bar, Ther. R.H. Wind. Weather, I're. 52 86 North Clear 7 p. m. .30.11 68 63 North Clear Maximum temperature, 71; minimum tem-

Following is a comparative statement of the mean temperature and total precipitation for Sept. 30: Normal ..... 60 C. F. R. WAPPENHANS,

Local Forecast Official. Yesterday's Temperatures.

Stations. Atlanta, Ga. ismarck, N. D...... Cairo, Ill. ..... 54 Chevenne, Wyo. ..... 40 Cincinnati, O. ..... 53 Dgvenport, Ia. ...... 52 Des Moines, Ia..... 50 Jalveston, Tex. ...... Helena, Mont. ....... Jacksonville, Fla. ...... 56 Kansas City, Mo...... 56 Little Rock, Ark...... 66 Marquette, Mich. ..... Memphis, Tenn. ..... 62 Nashville, Tenn. ...... 62 New Orleans, La..... Oklahoma, O. T..... 56 Omaha, Neb. ..... 54 Qu'Appelle, N. W. T..... 60 old City, S. D..... 44 alt Lake City ..... 50 L Louis, Mo...... 58 Paul, Minn ..... ringfield, Ill. ...... 50 pringfield, Mo. ..... 5 felseburg, Miss. ..... 7

Washington, D. C ......

RICHMOND CHURCHES TURNED OVER TO VISITING PREACHERS.

Big Day of the Indiana Yearly Meeting-Annual Report on Christian Endeavor Work.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 30,-This was the big day of the Indiana Yearly Meeting of Friends, and ideal weather attracted hundreds of visitors to the city. Visiting ministers were assigned to many of the pulpits to-day, as follows: First M. E. Church, evening, Thomas C. Brown; Grace M. E., morning, Morton Pearson; evening, Franklin and Mary E. Meredith; Fifthstreet M. E., morning, Richard Haworth; Third M. E., morning, Harvey and Allie Bergman; evening, Dalsy Barr; First Presbyterian, evening, Thomas Newlin, vice president of Wilmington College; Second Presbyterian, evening, Alpheus Trueblood; First Baptist, evening, Frank Moorman; sum of money, all he had. Christian, evening, Oliver and Belle Kenworthy; evening, Enos Harvey; United Presbyterian, evening, Charles E. Hiatt; First English Lutheran, morning, James R. Jones; Second English Lutheran, morning, Harry Hayes; evening, Oscar Moon; Mount Moriah Baptist, morning, William H. Perry; evening, A. Jay Davis; Second Baptist, morning, Seth Stafford; evening, Jesse Johnson; Wesleyan Methodist, morning, Jesse Johnson; evening, Henry Mc-Kinley; Bethel A. M. E., morning, Esther Cook; evening, Irving Kelsey; Union Mission, evening, Thomas Miller and William Cattall; Yearly Meeting House, morning, William and Elizabeth Hobson, of England; Thomas Newlin, T. C. Brown, Frances C. Jenkins, of Kansas City, and

Hobson, Charles Stalker, of Westfield, and The session Saturday evening was de- from active church work, as he had long deavor work, and was one of the most interesting of the Yearly Meeting. The annual report shows there are fifty-seven | would cease labor, but if he continued to societies in the limits of Indiana Yearly work he was liable to be stricken at any Meeting, four new societies having been organized since the last report. Twenty moment. As late as yesterday, Dr. Darr societies have been disbanded. There are ington, of Kings Bridge, who was attending 1,676 active members; 304 associate mempers; 210 honorary members. Amount raised for home missions, including both senior and junior societies, \$108.65; for foreign missions, \$512.96; for other purposes,

The meeting was in charge of Richard Haworth, the president, and the reports were read by the secretary, E. H. Stranahan. The report of the treasurer shows the receipts for the past year to have been \$129.50. The expenditures were \$108.03, leaving a balance of \$21.47. The report of Miss Ella Applegate, the superintendent, shows a great

mount of good accomplished and the children were faithful in attendance at the meetings and in their efforts to do good. The report of the missionary superintendent was also read, and indicated considerable activity in this line of work. The following officers have been chosen for the coming year: President, Richard laworth, Marion; secretary and treasurer, Miriam Harrison, . Richmond; missionary uperintendent, Estella M. Teas, Greensork; junior superintendent, Leona Wright, Fairmount; executive committee, Elwood O. Ellis, Richmond; Charles Whiteley, Stillwell, Ind., and Clara Pray, Spiceland; vice presidents, west branch, Mayme J. Coate, West Newton, O.; Whitewater, Anna Horn, Richmond; New Garden, Emma Kendall, Richmond; Westfield, Emma Branson, West Elkton, O.; Spiceland, Arthur Binford, Knightstown; Fairmount, O. B. Hockett, Fairmount; Wabash, Lida A. Fellows, Amboy; Walnut Ridge, Leora Jessup, Westland: Marion, Milton Druckemiller. Marion; Winchester, Edward N. Hutchins, Lynn; Vandalia, Charles Whitely, Stillwell; Dublin, Gurney Gilbert, Lewisville; Van Wert, Willis Cook, Tamah, O.; Long Lake, Rose Kaiser, Manton, Mich.; East-

ern, Ewing Schuick, Cincinnati. A collection was taken for this work, mounting to \$28.22. President Haworth then introduced Thomas Newlin, vice president of Wilmington, O., College, who had for his subject, "Our Gospel Message." Mr. Newlin is a strong speaker and his words

### were full of inspiration and power. PREPARING TO SETTLE.

### J. M. Wilson's Bondsmen Employ Experts to Examine His Accounts.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Sept. 30.-The bondsmen of J. Marsh Wilson, ex-county treasurer, who was convicted of filing false claims in the last term of court, have employed James F. Reed, of Greenfield, and James Wiles, of this city, to go over the reports and papers found by experts Wallace and Boltz, to see if the work of the experts was properly done. Mr. Wiles has been employed about the courthouse for a number of years, and was Wilson's deputy during both of his terms of office. A number of the bondsmen were in after judges of the court of first instance favor of settling Wilson's deficit accord- | will not be nominated, but will be chosen ing to the experts' report of \$45,735.43, and by examination. After a candidate has if Reed and Wiles find no great differences when they go through the books, it is un- | Gazette for twenty days, and any one derstood the bondsmen will settle without | knowing anything against his moral quali-

### Boy Suspected of Cain's Crime. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Sept. 30 .-John Canter, eighteen years old, was arrested to-day and will be held pending an investigation of the death of his brother, Stephen Canter, aged sixteen years, who it was thought accidentally shot himself on Friday. The tragedy occurred while the two were hunting, and the older brother stated at the time that Stephen was leaning on his gun resting when it was accidentally discharged, killing him instantly. It has since developed, however, that the dead boy was shot in the back of the head and that the gun used belonged to John and was carried by him when they went hunting. In jail John held to his story that his brother shot himself.

### Protest Against Rural Mail Delivery. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

KOKOMO, Ind., Sept. 30 .- The towns of New LonIdon and Shanghai, this county, are protesting against the free rural mail delivery that involves the abandonment of postoffices in those villages. The merchants and business men say the abandonment of local postoffices means the virtual confiscation of property, and they are getting up petitions to the Washington department protesting against the rural delivery and discontinuance of local offices. New London is the oldest town in 

# Dead Head Not Identified.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CROWN POINT, Ind., Sept. 30 .- An inquest upon the man's head found in Cedar Lake tied in a grain sack was held this morning by Coroner Osinski, but developed nothing as to identity. Soon after the head came in contact with the open air it began to crumble, which the authorities say indicates that it was packed in quick lime to destroy the features. The jaws contain several false teeth and the only hopes of getting a clew to the mystery is that the dentistry work may be recognized by some dentist.

# Music from Many Bands.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., Sept. 30 .- The tournament here to-day at the new fair grounds was attended by fully five thousand people. Among the twelve bands that participated in the musical festival was the famous Goodman Band, of Decacur, Ill. Excursion trains were run into the city

Married Away from Home.

from various points in Illinois and Indiana.

this city, and Clement L. Lacey, of Washngton, Ind., at Charleston, Ill., on Friday. Miss Bickett left here on Thursday pre sumably for a visit with friends in Terre Haute. The bride is twenty years of age and the daughter of Mrs. Joshua Bickett and the sister of Mrs. O. M. Patten, of this city. She is quite prominent in society circles. She met Mr. Lacey here several

### weeks ago. Gambling Houses Closed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., Sept. 30.-Marion is no lenger a home for gamblers. Mayor Jones gave the sporting fraternity a shock last night when he issued an order that all gambling houses must close. Chief White and his assistants were busy throughout the night communicating the oder to the gambling-house keepers, and before morning all were in darkness. The new mayor's order was indorsed from every pulpit in the city to-day and his policy is receiving the encouragement of all the best citizens.

### Indiana Notes.

The Winchester High School and Ridge-

Martin Peterson, aged twenty-three, an armless man, and John Jackson, a parolled prisoner of the Reformatory of Jeffersonville, have been arrested at Elkhart, charged with being two of three persons implicated in assaulting and robbing William M. Boyce, a blacksmith, of a small

### STRICKEN IN THE PULPI'

SUDDEN DEATH OF REV. DR. GIL-BERT H. GREGORY IN CHURCH.

Attacked by Heart Disease While Reading a Hymn, and Died in a Few Minutes.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- The Rev. Dr. Gilothers; afternoon, Tillman Hobson, James of his congregation at the morning service, have known that he was dead." R. Jones, Belle Louisa Harrington and in St. Stephen's M. E. Church, Marblehill, at the upper end of Manhattan island. Physicians had urged Dr. Gregory to retire told him that he might live for years if he Dr. Gregory, warned him against preaching

to live longer." when word was passed around that he the singing of a hymn, which precedes the | kill. sermon. Dr. Gregory arose and read three verses of the hymn, beginning "Love, divine, all love excelling." While the music of the anthem filled the church Dr. Gregory was noticed to seat himself and then fall lightly over on one of the arms | HE VENERATES THE STATUE OF of the chair and in five minutes from the time he was stricken he was dead. Dr. Gregory was born in Medina, N. Y.

### Joseph Silverman.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- Joseph Silverman, forty-eight years of age, a wholesale liquor dealer, of Great Falls, Mont., died suddenly from heart failure this afternoon while visiting the home of Joseph I. Levy, of this city. Mr. Silverman, being in ill health, had come to New York early in the summer to get the benefit of the sea air at Brighton Beach.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 30.-General Colton Greene, prominent as a confederate soldier and leader of a brigade under General Sterling Price, of Missouri, died here to-day, aged sixty-eight.

Gen. Colton Greene.

# DADY MAKES AN OFFER.

Will Give Havana a Sewerage and Paving System for \$10,600,000.

HAVANA, Sept. 30 .- Michael J. Dady, the Brooklyn contractor, has offered to the municipality of Havana a complete sewerage and paving system for the city, in accordance with plans officially approved, for the sum of \$10,600,000. The municipality has the offer under consideration.

To-day a demonstration organized by the Nationalists visited the palace and afterwards the residence of Senor Miguel Gener, secretary of justice, to express satisfaction with the recent law reforms. Herebeen selected, his name will appear in the fications for the position will be able to lay the matter before the proper authori-

Indianapolis Mentioned. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 30.—The Young People's Temperance Union convention closed to-night with an address by Eva Marshall Shontz, the national president. The meeting place of the next convention was left to the executive committee of the union, to be decided within the next sixty The location will be Lincoln, Chicago, Indianapolis or Los Angeles. The if it be held there.

# President Adams to Rest.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 30 .- The board of regents of the State University to-day issued a statement announcing the temporary retirement of Dr. Charles Kendall Adams as president of the university. Dr. Adams is given a vacation for a term of one year, and during his absence he will receive half pay. The action was taken on account of the poor condition of Dr. Adams's health. Dean E. A. Birge will be the acting president of the institution pending Dr. Adams's return.

A Waiter's Double Crime. NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- Otto Wolff, a waiter, to-night went to the residence of Milton Knapp, a member of the New York Produce Exchange, who resides in South Brooklyn, and called on Mrs. Rosina Wolff, his wife, who was in Mr. Knapp's employ as a servant. He charged her with having slashed his own throat. The wife died in a few minutes and Wolff is mortally wounded the physicians say.

# Roberts Before the Public Again.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- Former Representative Brigham H. Roberts, of Utah. one of the seven presidents of the seventy in charge of the propaganda of the faith of the Latter-day Saints, spoke at the Amphion Academy, Brooklyn, to-day. This was his first address in this part of the country since he was barred from Congress. The discourse was an argument for the doctrines of the Latter-day Saints.

### Girl Dies of Blood Poisoning. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 30.-Elizabeth Johnston, aged sixteen years, daughter of Brooks Johnston, of St. Louis, died of blood poisoning last night at Lindon Hall School in this city, where she was preparing for Vassar College. The discase first manifested itself in the form of a

swelling on the lip. Miss Johnston's

mother and sister were with her when she

Victims of Acetylene Gas. REAVER CROSSING, Neb., Sept. 30 .- A gas explosion occurred in the Eager Mer-Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SULLIVAN, Ind., Sept. 30.—A telegram was received here yesterday announcing the marriage of Miss Mabel S. Bickett, of druggist, were both painfully injured.

STORY TOLD BY A TROOPER JUST RETURNED FROM PHILIPPINES.

He Says the Brave Indianian Was Killed by a Deserter from the United States Army.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Sept. 20 .- Leon Mayhue, a private in Troop I, Eleventh United States Cavalry, who returned from the Philippines to-day, was present when General Henry W. Lawton was killed last December, near San Mateo. He saw the shot fired and declares that the man who aimed the rifle ville College football teams played at was a deserter from the American army. Ridgeville on Saturday. The latter won, 5 He said: "General Lawton took out Troop G. Eleventh Cavalry, as scouts when he came down from the north to capture San Mateo. He planned the battle for Dec. 19, and on the night before at 11:30 we proceeded toward the town, traveling twentythree miles. We reached the outskirts of the city at daylight and firing began about 8 o'clock. I was with the skirmish line within fifty yards of General Lawton, and we saw a man in black trousers showing conspicuously among the white uniforms of the insurgent officers come out on the tower of the church. He surveyed the ground on which we stood very carefully, then raised his musket and fired. At that instant General Lawton, who was dismounted, moved his hand across his face as if to brush away an insect and sank to his knees. "We found in the church about 100 yards

of telegraph tape, which interpreted showed that General Del Pilar and an American had been in command of the insurgents. That night word was brought in from the insurgent line that they intended capturing Lawton's body. We knew then that had there not been an American in that church

# RESULT OF LABOR RIOT.

land Fight Are Dead.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 30.-As a result of moment. As late as yesterday, Dr. Darl- the shooting affray between union and nonunion molders last night, two more men are dead. They are Henry Cronenberger. to-day. The clergyman said to his physi- who died at the hospital late last night, cian: "I prefer to meet death in that way and William Steffield, who died to-day. to retiring and shirking my duty in order | Cronenberger was a union molder. Steffield was a bricklayer and had no part in the Dr. Gregory was sixty-three years old. He | fight. Charles Peck, a nonunion man, is had not preached in St. Stephen's for three | under arrest, charged with the murder of Sundays on account of heart attacks, but | Detective William L. Foulks, who was shot through the heart. Paul Irving, Thomas Jennings, Edgar McIntyre and Willis Webswould resume his duties to-day the church ter, also nonunion men, were arrested was filled. The service had progressed to on the charge of shooting with intent to

NEW SAINT IN ST. PETER'S,

Declines Assistance in Rising from His Knees and Walks Without Aid -Turbulent Socialists.

ROME. Sept. 30.-During the beatification of Antoinez Frazsi, one of the first chiefs of the Order of Oratorians, at St. Peter's Cathedral this afternoon, the Pope venerated the effigy of the new saint in the presence of thousands. His Holiness displayed remarkable vigor. Ordinarily he is aided in his movements, but on this occasion he raised himself from the place of kneeling, made a gesture refusing assistance, walked with a firm step to the altar and ultimately returned to his seat without

# ROW AMONG SOCIALISTS.

Stormy Meeting of French Agitators,

Followed by a Schism. PARIS, Sept. 30 .- The stormy and sometimes amusing proceedings of the Congress of French Socialists culminated at this morning's session in uproar and general confusion. The congress first met two days ago at the conclusion of the international Congress of Socialists, and the meetings had been devoted to interminable discussions on the subject of the constitution of the congress, the Guesdists, Blanquists and Communists, who were in alliance, reproaching the independents with having violated the constitution by a wrongful vote. This charge served as an excuse for introducing all sorts of side questions, had a sanguinary encounter with a creditor provocative of heated arguments, which soon degenerated into threats and abuse. This morning it was evident that the delegates had slept but little over night. They were nervous and aggressive, and the gathering soon became a pandemonium, in the course of which the rival camps hurled insults at each other. M. Bagnol was accused by M. Andrieux of having sold himself to the other party. He dashed through the ranks of his supporters and struck his accuser on the head. When they had been cago, Indianapolis or Los Angeles. The Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles has offered \$2,000 toward defraying the expenses the Guesdists shouted "Assassins!" bounded to their feet and left in a body, M. Guesde crying, "We have no longer anything in common with murderers.' The secessionists, representing more than a thousand groups and syndicates, met this afternoon in the Salle Vantier, formed a congress of their own and adopted resolu-

tions condemning the Wagram Socialists win over voters from the Republicans. Tribute to American Enterprise. LONDON, Sept. 30.-The purchase of the Charing Cross & Hempstead Underground Railroad charter by Mr. Yerkes and the other American capitalists associated with him, forms the text for interesting

comment in the financial column of the Sunday Special, which says: "This is a striking instance of the aggressive progress of American enterprise. Formerly European capital supplied to the government been unfaithful, and after knocking her of the United States and it helped to down cut her throat with a razor. He then | build most of the American steam railcontent with supplying money to the governments of Great Britain and Germany are beginning to compete with English enterprise in that branch of eletrical activity which promises the largest return, namely local electric railways. This cannot but be favorable. If America helps us to develop and to bring up to date our system of electric traction she will confer as great a benefit upon us as we did upon

### her in providing the capital for her steam railways. Kruger and Steyn Quarreled.

port comes from Komatipoort, to the effect that Mr. Kruger, in a letter to his wife, announcing that he is going on a six months' holiday, said, in substance, that after the capture of Machadodorp, he knew the struggle was hopeless, and counseled moderation, but that Mr. Steyn's "arbitrary behavior" overruled his counsels.

Shah of Persia Meets Abdul Hamed. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30 .- The Shah of Persia arrived here to-day and was received by the Sultan with elaborate and | Hanna. brilliant ceremonies.

A Nebraska Mystery. PLAINVIEW, Neb., Sept. 30.—A. D. druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. Mc.

near his own door with a bullet hole in the right breast. Mr. Alkens's body was first discovered by his wife. The affair is shrouded in mystery. The dead man carried no firearms of any description and in

### \$10 in money, thus doing away with the theory of robbery. TROLLEY CAR IN A CREEK.

Plunged Down a Hill and Thirty Passengers Were Hurt.

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 30 .- A heavily oaded street car dashed at top speed down College hill to-day, and at the foot of the incline jumped the track, plunging into Chisholm creek. Of the fifty passengers thirty were injured. Among those most seriously injured are:

MRS. FERGUSON, seventy-six years old, eye knocked out, ribs and legs broken; may

MARGIE FOSTER, head crushed. MRS. J. A. M'GUIRE, lungs crushed and injured internally J. W. WILSON, back broken and head crushed: will die.

MRS. J. W. WILSON, eye put out; will Mrs. McGuire, who was badly hurt, said: 'A car seat was thrown into me and I was crushed down into the water. A baby and its mother was thrown in beside me. picked the baby out of the water and gave it to its mother. I think it was dead at the time. I did not know the mother." Motorman McGuire and officers of the streetrailway company are unable to account for the accident.

### COCKRAN'S VOICE CRACKED.

Silver Tongued Orator Underwent a Strain Saturday Night.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- W. Bourke Cockran's voice failed him as the result of the great strain of speaking in the great auditorium of the Collseum Saturday night to an audience of 12,000 persons. In consequence it was announced to-night that his engagement for Monday night at Jacksonville had been canceled. This action was taken at a conference with Senator James Two More Participants in the Cleve- K. Jones, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and Chairman Daniel Mc-Conville, of the speakers' bureau.

### TO SUPPRESS RACE RIOT.

Troop of South Carolina Cavalry Sent to Georgetown.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 1.-This morning at 12:50 o'clock Governor McSweeney re ceived a telegram from Mayor W. D. Morgan, of Georgetown, S. C., appealing to have the militia ordered out to suppress a threatened race riot. The Governor immediately wired to Colonel Sparkman, of Georgetown, to have his cavalry troop hurried there. The trouble was caused by a negro killing a white man. Georgetown is on the coast and the negroes outnumber

### A Woman in War.

With all the stories current of what women have done for their own side in the Boer war, told either by themselves or by some of their admiring friends, there is from the point of general interest with the feats performed during the rebellion by Miss Elizabeth Van Lew, who died the other day in Richmond, at the age of eighty-four. She was loved for her ministrations to the Libby prisoners, and more than one who escaped from that place of the plans and schemes that led him to liberty. Not only this, but she found shelter among her friends for the men who did escape. And at this point in serving her government her cleverness was admitted to be of an unusual type. It was this very gift, too, that made her the most scientific spy, probably, that any government ever had working in its interests. She was absolutely noncatchable when she was securing information. And it has been said since the war that if General Grant had had a telephone at Richmond it would not have furnished him with more reliable and valuable information than this wonderful women was able to dispatch to him, no matter how closely she was watched by the enemy. If Miss Van Lew after those exciting times saw fit to write a volume of reminiscences, it is not generally known. In these days when everyone seems to want a little flavor of history in romance it would make capital reading, and stand

### a chance of being "popular." Injections of Strenuousness.

The politicians have put General Apathy on the run. The campaign has warmed up

vises West Virginia Democrats to use shot-Senator Marion Butler, of North Carolina. prescribes the same remedy for his State. Gustav Theilkuhl is hunting for the Hon. 'Web" Davis with a knife One of the Indiana Prohibition candidates has been egged. Governor Roosevelt was basted with

scantling in Colorado. Mr. Turner, former minister to Liberia. Chicago, and ned to the peaceful shades of St. Louis. Citizens of Baraboo, Wis., cooled the head of a campaign orator in a horse trough. Let the good work go on.

# Hidden Dangers of Expansion.

Starke County (Ind.) Republican. A Howard-county farmer lost a cow in a very queer manner one night last week. The animal got out of pasture and in rummaging through a summer kitchen she found and swallowed an old umbrella and a cake of yeast. The yeast fermented in the poor beast's breast, raised the umbrella and she died in horrible agony from expansion. It is said that the owner of the cow, formerly a sound-money man, an ardent expansionist and a strong supporter of President McKinley, has renounced the Republican party, and is now out for Bryan and anti-expansion hot and heavy. Thus does the Democratic party

# Rivalry.

Philadelphia Inquirer. A North Carolina ben having laid an egg bearing the initials of the Honorable William Jennings Bryan, the Indiana newspapers come to the front with the grave assertion that a Hoosier spider has actually spun a web in which photographs of Mc-Kinley and Roosevelt appear, with their names legibly spun beneath. To the Inquirer this complete outclassing of the North Carolina fiction does not necessarily mean that there will be a tidal wave in China, but it certainly signifies that the Tar Heel liars ought to be mighty chary of

ways. To-day American capitalists, not | Stage Held Up by Lone Highwayman. BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 30 .- The Ontario and Burns stage was held up to-day, seventy miles out of Ontario, by a lone highway-man. The robber stopped the stage by firing a shot across the road. He demanded the mail, which was thrown out. The stage was not further molested. It is not thought much of value was secured.

# His Latest Horror.

tackling those Hoosier fellows.

Chicago Tribune. "Those Mansfield people," averred Uncle Allen Sparks, "are treating the Dowle LONDON, Sept. 30 .- An interesting re- | elders as if they suspected them of being Youngers.

Not in Harmony.

Washington Post. Mr. Bryan rather approaches the limit when he makes hard-luck speeches from the seat of an automobile.

If Mr. Bryan wants big audiences he should arrange several debates with Mr.

Sure Way to Get Them.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

### WENT TO DEATH COOLLY

his pockets when searched was found about ALBERT COCHRAN TOOK POISON WHILE TALKING TO FRIENDS.

> He Died in Convulsions a Few Minutes After Swallowing the Strychnine.

> Albert Cochran, twenty-eight years of age, a fireman on the Monon, after being called late last night to go out on his run, appeared at the Monon roundhouse at Forest and Twenty-eighth streets, talked with the men about the place for a few minutes, and then drew a paper from his pocket, from the contents of which he prepared a drink which caused his death a short time thereafter.

The act of making the drink was noticed, and when questioned he said he was taking quinine. After drinking the solution he continued talking for a few moments, dropping then to the floor in convulsions, which lasted until his death. Dr. Hodges was called, but was unable to restore consciousness. Cochran said nothing which indicated

that he was about to commit suicide, and the employes at the roundhouse were much surprised when they found the paper from which he took the supposed quinine labeled strychnine. Before Cochran fell to the floor he complained of a pain in his neck and asked

one of the men to send at once for a doctor. He was asked if he had not taken poison and he replied that he had not. His last words were, "Go for a doctor." In his pocket was found a whisky flask, nearly empty, and it was with the whisky he had mixed the strychnine. Engineer Benjamin Frentz, with whom

Cochran has been running almost since the time he came, said he knew no trouble, no love affair or other reason why the young man, whom he considered straightforward honest, should wish to kill himself. He also said he was not in the habit of using Cochran came here about nine months

ents live, and boarded in the vicinity of the roundhouse. He has a brother living here who is employed as a salesman for a

### DANGERS EVERYWHERE

SCIENTISTS SAY WE HAVE NO PLACE OF SAFETY ON LAND OR SEA.

Disaster in Many Forms Liable to Overtake Any Locality-Cities That Fall and Rise.

New York Mail and Express.

Much surprise has been expressed this week that the people of Galveston intend to rebuild their city, in the face of the great disaster that is liable to be repeated at any time. The popular feeling seems to be that not one probably that can begin to compare | it is foolish to locate one's home in the presence of such danger. But science and history do not call the people of Galveston foolish. These great guides say it is dangerous to live anywhere on this earth, and give facts and figures to prove it. From torture, it is likely, has her to thank for pole to pole danger abounds, and frightful catastrophes are liable to overtake humanity at any spot on the globe. Science proves that not a square mile of the entire earth but has in some time of the ages been swept by flood, fire or glacier, or buried by volcanic eruptions, or violently shaken by earthquakes so that all human

life there must have ended. There are prosperous cities where thousands throng to-day that have been wiped out repeatedly, and as often rebuilded. There are cities that have never known disaster in historic times that are constantly threatened by nature. There are cities that have builded dangers of their own as public

improvements. An example of this state of affairs is the city of Quito, in Equador, where there is an earthquake shock every day. Not a day has passed since the city was discovered by the Spaniards but the shock has been felt. Some are merely pleasant salutations, but others throw the people out of their houses and tumble their roofs after them. Many cities are fully as much exposed to wind and wave as Galveston. In addition to coast cities, towns in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys are built below water level and are l'able to destruction by freshets, as the disaster at Shawneetown recently proved. Others court the fate of Johns-Austin, Tex., recently proved the reality of trap for many of its residents in its huge reservoir on the eastern hills, under the Orleans lies low behind the levees, that are

liable to break in any flood. SOME OTHER DANGERS. Man, seeking refuge from the floods in the mountains, places himself in the path of avalanches and landslides, or builds his home on a volcano. As to earthquakes, there is no place that has not felt them. There is an erroneous and popular belief that only tropical regions are liable to severe earthquakes. Even the chilly plains of far Tartary have been torn by these shocks. Earthquakes have visited the city of New York within this century, that, were they to come to-day, might topple over the sky-scrapers and kill thousands on the streets. Tornadoes, ignorantly called cyclones, are liable to strike anywhere south of the polar regions, and where they cannot live the blizzard takes up the work of scaring mankind. There is no reason why the Atlantic

and dry a thousand miles from port. There is no reason why the Rocky Mountains should not give place some night to a vast inland sea. These things are ever imminent, but as they happen so far apart men forget and actually seem surprised and confounded when the thing expected for centuries comes to pass. It is a well-known fact that the entire Atlantic seaboard is sinking at the rate of two feet a century from Cape Cod to Cape Hatteras. If it can sink that fast it certainly has no very solid underpinning, and some day the props may let go all at once and where will New York be? Vast tracts of Holland are already far below the surface of the sea, and the waves are kept

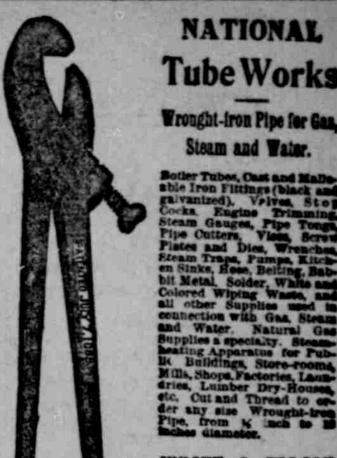
ocean should not sink into a yawning gulf

some night and set the great liners high

out with the great dikes, and science says that Holland, Belgium, Denmark and all the southern coast of the Baltic are sinking steadily. The entire continent of Atalanta has gone down under the waves-why should not other continents follow? To balance these depressions, some spots are rising. About one-half of the Pacific islands are being elevated. So are the West Indies, the west coast of South America and Spitzenbergen. The entire series of Japanese islands rose from the waves in a comparatively brief time.

Schoolboys will look you in the eye and say that the earth is a solid mass with a molten interior and a solid crust. Scientists are not so confident. Most of them think it is as the boy says, but very few rest with that statement. Of late the theory that the earth is hollow, and consists of a crust say a thousand miles thick, is gaining ground. The hollow earth can be constructed from the La Place nebular hypothesis more reasonably than can the solid earth, some say, and the wender

IS THE EARTH SOLID?



INDIANA NATIONAL BANK (Fireproof Building.)



DON'T USE YOUR OFFICE SAFE for keep ng valuable papers. Few "fire-proof" safes are complete protection from a great fire. No burglar-proof" is really secure unless always

that it was not thought out first. The hollow earth also furnishes the best explanations for tides, earthquakes and volcanoes. But as men have gone into the earth but 6,000 feet they really know noth-

hurtling through space, smashing a house or a man here and there. Lightning and cloudbursts add to the terrors, so that one

feet high overwhelmed St. Martin's, in the West Indles. Had New York been standing with its tall buildings then the story might

have been longer. LANDS THAT SWING. In 1811 three hundred miles of earth about New Madrid, Mo., shook constantly for months. Lakes were formed and mysteriously drained. Mud shot out from fissures as high as the trees. These disturbances ceased suddenly at the moment of the great earthquake on March 26, 1812, which destroyed Caracas, in Venezuela Thousands of farms now flourish in the Missouri district and Caracas is alive

serted it, so only 500 were killed. It flourishes to-day. No century in history has been without been partially destroyed several times. accompanied with darkness. The

perished in earthquake shocks at Antioch -250,000 in one day. On February 20, 1835, the city of Concepcion, in South America was destroyed for the fourth time. There town with big reservoirs on high places to the surface of the ocean through 400 fee

> destroyed Callao, Peru, in 1586. Mexico the East Indies, China, Argentine, Hawaii the Philippines, California-these places have been the scenes of fearful disasters But in spite of these terrors men live calmly on. Most men never study nature, and so do not know these things. Others read of them in their schoolbooks, and forget them along with their Latin and my-

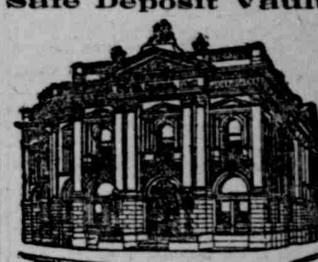
### alarmed, for they know there is really no safe place on earth, anyhow.

ate. She is not only a brave hen, but a 'strenuous" hen. She is the property of one of the Hayden brothers. They also own a thrashing machine. The latter was taken out of the shed for the first time last week and a small field of grain was thrashed to see that the machine was in good running order. When the job was finished the machine was returned to the shed, when, to the amazement of all, there in the corner of the separator sat the strenuous hen. Under her was a nest of eggs that she was endeavoring to hatch. She had been on the nest when the machine was taken out. She was there when the belts and pulleys began to whiz, when the fan began to sing and when the riddlers began to shake and rattle. The wind from the fan ruffled her feathers and almost took her breath, but, like the boy on the burning deck. stayed at her post. What her thoughts were when the swift sylinder began to chew up straw cannot be guessed. When found the hen was uninjured. There was dust in her teeth and a some-what frightened look in her eye, but she

# New Potato Bug.

Saturday a specimen of the new potate bug that recently made its appearance in the vicinity of Hogback lake. They eat the potatoes, not the vines. The bugs are a vicious looking insect, are wasp-shape light velvety brown in color and about two inches in length. They have three legs on each side, the two hind legs are large, the middle legs small, and the two front legs have regular ground mole paws for burrowing through the ground. They are wingless and cannot crawl up the side of any smooth surface like a cigar box. Just what damage these bugs will do is yet to be seen. We hope it will not materialise into a pest, as this country now has all the insect peats it cares to deal with

8. PENNSYLVANIA ST



under guard. Safety Deposit boxes for rent, \$5 a year. Trunks stored, 50 cents a month.

And as if earth itself did not abound with dangers enough, there are aerolites that go

could hardly pick a more dangerous planet But to come to specific instances, the earthquake at Lisbon, Nov. 1, 1755, is one of the most terrific. Part of the city sunk six hundred feet. The sea was driven back for a moment and returned in a wave fifty feet high. Sixty thousand perished in six minutes-yet Lisbon flourishes in the same spot. Simultaneously with the Lisbon disaster the volcano at Kotluggia burst out in Iceland, and the springs in Bohemia were dried up, only to burst out in waters deep with ochre. Many towns in northern Africa were also destroyed. The entire area shaken was six times as large as France. Seventeen days later a shock from the same center passed under Boston and tumbled the chimneys down, killed fish in the harbor and sent ships ashore. It passed on through New England into the wilds of America. Nine hours later a wave twenty

"The Land That Swings Like a Hammock" is the name given by Indians to the territory about San Salvador. Central America. That city was utterly destroyed by an earthquake on March 19, 1873, but the people had grown alarmed and had de-

severe earthquakes in southern Italy. Thousands have perished there. Vesuvious adds to the danger of that land, and the town of Torre del Greco, which lies under the mountain, may meet the fate of Pompell and Herculaneum any day. It has In 1783 100,000 were killed in Calabria by an earthquake, but that is forgotten. The Mediterraneum has been the center of many destructive shocks. On the day of the battle of Actium, 31 B. C., 10,000 perished by shock in Judea. The day of the Crucifixion a great earthquake occurred henomenon was repeated on Jan. 22, 1835 when the volcano Coseguina, in Central America, became active. On various occasions about 300,000 have

were 300 shocks in two weeks. On that occasion a wave thirty feet high broke on the island of Juan Fernandez, and fire came where a broken wall would send millions of of water. The sea turned black, had a foul gallons of water over hundreds of houses. odor and millions of fish were killed. Japan and South America have been shaken so often and so violently that an this danger, and Cincinnati has a death earthquake there is hardly worth notice. In 1854 a wave traversed the Pacific from Japan and broke on the American coast Sailors say a wave over fifty feet high is an shelter of which many houses stand. New impossibility, but a wave ninety feet high

> from earthquakes and volcanoes. thology. Only the professional scientists keep them ever in mind, and these are not

Mr. Hayden's Strennous Hen. Corralles (N. M.) Times. The grittlest hen in America lives over in Alsea. Her right to be called a brave hen has been tested, and no one who reads these lines will deny that she is ever likely to shrink from any duty, public or priv-

was on her nest. Of the eggs all were safe

# Steuben (Ind.) Republican.

Joseph Barnes brought to this office last